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HARTFORD.	Perry Bennett, 7, 8, 7, 7 R T Render, 6, 5, 5, 5, H B Taylor constable.
BOCKPOOT.	S.L. Fulkerson, 12, 11, 11, 11, 11, C.L. Woodward, 11, 11, 11, 11, 11, Geo W Rowe constable.
HOUSER.	(WM Autry, 11, 10, 9, 9, 4, II F Myer, 10, 8, 8, 8, WP Miller constable.

Police Courts.

TO SEE WATER CO.

Braves Dag. - J.J. Mitchell, judge; S.P. Taylor, marshal. CRONWELL. N C Daniel, judge; J W Daniel, marshal.
Femevitte.—J L Davidson, judge: Jas A Bolling, marshal.
HARYONS.—W L Hawkins, judge: W P Thomas,

ROSINE.—G	Kirkis Reid, Judge. C Crowder, judge;	
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RATIC PLATFORM. The representatives of the Democratic party of the United States, in national convention assembled, do re-affirm their allegiance to the principles of the party as formulated by Jefferson and exemplified by the long and illustrious line of his successors in Democratic leadership from Madison to Cleveland, I want to call attention to this first

section of the Democratic platform for the plain and simple reason that Thomas Jefferson and James Madison were not Democrats, but were abolitionist and protectionist Republicans. They were the authors and promulgators, with others, of sound doctrine of Republicanism. Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of American Independence, which was the first political code of Republicanism, an I James Madison wrote the Constitution of the United States, which was the first arch and structure of this great Republican government, and, instead of being free trade Democats, Madison not only advocated a protective tariff, but introduced the first protective tariff bill ever acted upon by an American Congress, which, through the co-operation of Jefferson and the approval of President Washington, became a law July the 4th 1789. These men lived and labored among their fellow-men, known, respected and elected as Republicans, and there is not even a shadow of evidence in any authentic history of this country that they were imbued with the remotest taint of modern Democracy. Their most wholesome views, as sopeguards against usurpations of the reserved rights of the people, un-M. E. Church, South, Services third and der the Constitution, have been woewurth Sunday in each month. Sabbath-school at fully distorted into so called state Pats. Paster.

Raptist Church.—Services second Saturday and Sunday. Sabbath-school every Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. J. S. Coleman, Paster.

C. P. Church.—Services first and fourth Sabbath-school at 9 o'clock feery Sunday morning. Rev. G. B. Melbonal Pass.

M. E. Church. (col.)—Services every Sunday morning and night. Sabbath-school at 9 4. M. Church (col.)—Services every Sunday morning and night. Sabbath-school at 9 4. M. Church (col.)—Services second Saturday and John C. Calhoon became advocates of State Sovereignty; and combinations of ambition were believing if they could use the state as a legal shield between the state as a legal shield between rights. Josiah Quincy and John C. ment that they could then indorse State legislature to foster their especial interests, have perpetrated these.

> This first section also says that the Democrats "believe the public welfare demands that these principles" what principles? The principles held by these Republican protectionist) "be applied to the conduct of the government through the accession to power of the party that advocates them." Then the Democratic party

> adopted by these men, in any nation-

al party, and there can be no illus-

trious line of successorship in Democ-

racy from Jefferson and Madison to

would be left out. From the formation of the general century, no Democrat ever occupied the presidential chair, and never until 1825, when the Jackson men formulated a party opposing the use of the surplus government money for internal improvements and advocating a tariff for revenue only, did they even assume the name of Democrats, and, be it distinctly understood, that these men did then and do now op. pose the fundamental doctrine which Jefferson and Maduson declared in the Declaration, the Constitution and the laws pursuant thereto and all their public utterances were the wise and first powers of the government. The Democratic party originated in 1825, arrayed against the doctrine of the very men they now claim were its organizers. It started out unalterably against internal improvements; it now shouts loudly its time-honored cry for internal improvements. The Democrats first organized under a votional policy and became known as Jackson in 1829. Then came Martin Van Buren, and after a brief interval Polk, Pierce, Buchanan and

Grover Cleveland six Democratic ad ministration against seventeen Republican administrations from the beginning of the government until now, with only 28 years of rule for the Democrats and without a national convention until 1831. But the Democrat party, from its organization to the present-time, at first vehemently dorse it. opposes Republicau men and measures and subsequently declares these as its illustrious successors and its timeeven now endeavoring to take from us Hon, James G. Blanne, and claim-

their platform: "Believing that the perservation of Republican government in the Unit- Democratic platforms except two."

stitution maintained in its integrity, with the laws persuant thereof, which have given our country 100 years of unexampled prosperity. We pledge the Democratic party, if it be introduced with power, not only to the defeat of the Force Bill, but also to repeal to the Republican policy." Now who could believe that this

party desires the preservation of Republican government when it so persistently and bitterly denounces everything else under the sun called Republican, or what consistency in its declaration to maintain the Constitution in its integrity with the laws persuant thereto, giving a century of unexampled prosperity, claiming an illustrious line of Democratic successorship, and charging then the government under Republican rule is never legalized force and fraud, when the party has had but 28 years of rule during the 100 years of unexampled prosperity, and whereas the maintainance of the Constitution in its integrity, the laws persuant thereto, and whatever has nided our country's Republican party. The third section their illustrious line of successors

"We declare it to be a fundamental principle of the Democratic party constitutional power to impose and collect tariff duties except for the purpose of revenue only.

Now this fundamental principle of ferson said:

"The prohibited duties we lay on within ourselves, without regard to difference in price, secures us against a relapse into foreign dependency."

Andrew Jackson in a message to Congress said:

"The States have delegated their whole authority over imports to the General Government, without limitation or restriction. This authority one who consults; a body of men; a having entirely passed from the States, the right to exercise it for the purpose of Protection does not exist m. and consequently, if it be not possessed by the General government, it must be extinct. Our political system would thus present the anomaly of a people stripped of the right to foster their own industry, These are erroneous opinions, on and to counteract the most selfish and simularity of doctrine between moddestructive policy which might be adopted by foreign nations. This in. ern Democracy and the priciples dispensible power, thus surrended by the States, must be within the scope of the authority on the subject express ty delegated to Congress. In this conclusion, I am confirmed as well by the opinions of Presidents Washington, Jefferson, Madison and Monroe, wh have each repeatedly recommended the exercises of this right under the Constitution, as by the uniform practice of Congress, the continued ac-quesence of the State, and the gener-

al understanding of the people. So the Democracy of 1892 is fundamentally against Jefferson, Madison and Jackson, yet disclosing that they were the illustious founders of a party which has not a single issue government until 1829, nearly half a which conserve with their teachings.

The seventh section says: "We hold to the use of both gold and silver as the standard money of the country and to the comage of both gold and silver without discrimination against either metal of charge of mintage, but the dollar unit of coinage of both metals must be of equal

intrinsic and exchangeable value." "Without charge for mintage" absolute and pure free coinage, and the idea that metals must be of good intrusic value, is supremely preposterous; and besides what we want is equally of monetary value of the coins, inchangeable, incontestible dollar for dollar value, for rich and poor

alike. The thirteenth section says: "This convention hereby renews the expression of appreciation of the patronism of the soldiers and sailors of the Union in the war for its preser vation, and we favor just and liberal pensions for all disabled Union sol-

diers, their widows and dependants." Now what will such a party not say? Appreciate the ex-soldiers of a political party under that union in the Union and favors liberal pensions 1825, and came into power under to all; so this is not the same party that tried and svaed the Union, and has unceasingly and maliciously tried to disgrace the Union soldier by slanderous lies, denouncing them as paupers, vagabonds and bounty jumpers; and only Grover, the great vetoer of future; trye others, for try others; pensions for the needy and deserving, This can only be an expression of contemptible hipocracy, and no man of Cleveland's pretentions can in- bly, for accurately; morrel, for moral;

The Democratic Memphis (Tenn.,) Appeal Avalanche says: "The Democratic party is as old as Thomas Jefhonored principles; until they are ferson."And commenting on the platform of the People's Party, in a double-leaded editorial says: "The ing reciprocal trade as anciently Dem- demands made by the Omaha conporatic. And listen to this section of vention are similar to those made at Ocala. At the latter convention the plattorm contained thirteen planks every one of which was taken from

DEMCCRATIC PROFESSION, and fraud, we invite the support of had contended for certain principles stylus was a name applyed to a metal all citizens who desire to see the con- for over a century and stating, here instrument. were thirteen planks from often revised Democratic platforms, these planks certainly were worthy of en- floyd, elegant, common, plain. dorsement anywhere, but, too; he continueth in double-leads and says:

"Upon such a platform no party can possibly maintain itself. It is bound

And so say we all, and down goes at least thirteen planks of the Democratic platform. The platforms of the Democratic party have ever been aggregations of inconsistencies and but very little good has ever come of them or the people in any manner.

The Republian party has kept a a consistent course from the formation of the general government until this time, proving all things and holding fast to that which is good, while the Federal and anti Federals, Silver grays, Hunkers, Barn-burners, Woolly-heads, Free soilers, Know-nothings, Anti-renters, Unionists, Stalwarts, Equal-rights and other parties, have come and gone, and the Democatic Nullificationists under the leadership prosperity through its national legis- of Calhoon, beginning their career in tion are simply historic facts of the 1825 against every doctrine held by

Is it not an unquestionable fact that the Republican party has ever contended for a strong government, strong first and last in the loyal hearts of the American people, an indissoluble union as a defense against every invasion, against every oppression, Democracy is precisly contrary to the always for the greatest good to the principles held by Jefferson, Monroe greatest number, and contending that and Andrew Jackson. Thomas Jef- the very humblest honest citizen should be equal in opportunity and protection under the law with the highest all articles of foreign manufacture, and noblest in the land contending which precedence requires us to estab-lish at home, with the patriotic determination of every good citizen to use ding for the flag of our fathers and no foreign article which can be made the homes of our children.

July Examination, 1892. Definitions given by different appli-

cants for certificate: Council.-A assiduity; a body of law teachers; chief; advice.

Coursel-Member of a counsel; Accept-To disapprove of any

thing; to keep; to receive. EXCEPT-To approve of anything: willingness; to except; to agree; to re-

gect, or disagree. Sight - A situation; a cituation; aimed at; the eye. Crre-A spot; a citizen; to aim; to

recite or something of that kind, or to ebate; arouse, stir up; cituation. SITE-To behold; behold; fit; profer; to summon; refered; refierence. SEAL-A stomp; an anible of the

Sea; to seal a letter; to seal with wax or anthing. Cell-A room: to ceil a letter: the ceiling of a house; to cover with wax; the ceiling.

ADROIT-Calmness; some heroic event; pertaining to leaping as an adroit rope-dancer; a kind of mineral; not perpendicular; to give back; often; a wright.

The following are a few words as spelled by various applicants through

their work: Sumthing and sumpthing, for some thing; sutible, for suitable; cary, for carry; finely, for finally; bluddy, for bloody; discription, for description: nervis, for nervous; privalage, for privilege; Canadia, for Canada; Ocian, for Ocean; Boling Grean, for Bowling Green; Pecin, for Pekin; Jerminy, for Germany; Asya, for Asia; ove, for of: Brazill, for Brazil; bory, for borrow; Cuby, for Cuba; Ittily, for Italy; palos, for palace; achious, for ancient: perchais, for purchase; Battol of Tipiccoon, for Battle of Tippecanoe; seprate, for separate; btwend, for between; too year, for two years; eignifies, for signifies; finantial affairs, for financial affairs; aplied, for applied; inshure, for iusure; tuch, for touch; virb, for verb; maskatine, for masculine; grees, for Greece; sirculating, for circulating; rould, for ruled; aurachile, for auricle; hemerage, for hemorrhage; rop, for wrap; feable, for feeble; eysite, for eyesight; untell fits ten for mussels, for until fit for muscles: ossis, for osseous; anamal, for animal; arters, for arteries; medison, for medicine; edication, for education; deauty, for duty; carieter and caracter, for character; nolege, for knowls and is not their chieftian, their own edge; worce, for worse; futcher, for alow schoolers, for allow scholars; districk, for district; sitizens, for citizens: interlectual, for intellectual; accurasence, for sense; creatian, for creation;

> tichus, for tissues. COMPOSITION.

This is the entire work of one applicant on composition:

1. Define style; mention the different kinds of sty'e used in writing and give the deviation of style: a. Style is the different manner of

expressing thought. b. It is derived from the Latin word c. The different kinds of style are

Drye, Confused, Feeble, Nervous, 2. Mention the marks of punctuatio

and define each, a. Perod, (b) Comma, (c) Semoco lon, (d) Colon, (e) Interogation Point, (f) Exclamation Point.

Perod is used at a full stop. Comma the voice stops, but does not fall. Semicolon greater than a Comma. Interrogation, used in asking a question. Exclamation, used in exclaiming. 3. Define paragraph; section.

a. Paragraph is used to refer to something usuly at the botom of the b, Section is used to mark, mark

verses usuly found in the Bible. 4. Give the parts of a correctly written letter.

They ar interduction, Body and Peoration,

5. Define simile and metaphor and illustrate the use of each. a. It is something which similar in form, but different in meaning.

6. Write a letter to someone discribing your last school.

Mr. Jo. B. Rogers, Har' rd, Ky. Dear sir, My last school was entirly successful, but I do not know whether it was due to the students or the parents, but I do no I deserve no honer for it, although I did all that I all he can for the advancement of The cause.

And I will say for the people of that district that it is the pleasants school Yours Resp'y, I ever saw.

These are only a few examples taken from the papers of the applicants, and yet the County Board of Examinors are censured because every applicants does not obtain a certificate. Resp'y, Jo. B. Rogers.

Program for S. S. Union at McHenry, Saturday. September 17.

fits derived from attending the State and the great multitude of flies and

10:00: L. R. Barnett-How to Organize a Sunday School.

10:30; Wm.Smith-How to secure a large attendance.

11:00; L. B. Loney-County Organization. 11:30; Rev. Mitchell - Sunday

School and Church. Adjournment for dinner 1 p. m.; Rev. Fulkerson-The opposition to the State Union and how

it may be overcome. 1:30r B. D t 10 - Influence of the Sunday School in a Community. 2:10; State Visitor Barkley-The

State Union. The program may be changed and if either of the above named gentleman would prefer another subject he will please inform us at once, Mr. Weedon, of Louisville, will probably be present and give an interesting exercise on the black-board. We would be glad to meet everybody on

works of Sunday Schools. Twenty minutes will be given each speaker and the remainder of the time allotted will be given to the house for general discussion.

that occasion who is interested in the

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SHINKLE CHAPEL. September 5-We are needing

rain very badly.

Rev. Lashbrook preached his las sermon at the Chapel last Sunday. Dick Stewart, who has been visiting his brother, V. M. Stewart, has returned to his home.

Mrs. S. C. Stevens, M. C. Ward, Mrs. McDonald, V. M. Stewart's family and Luella Her were the guests of W. G. Bennett and family last Monday.

Andy Baird got a fall last Saturday and broke his collar bone. He is getting along very well. Charley, you had better sell your

new buggy and get you a cart or little Robert will beat you, this is so, look how be swings that girl. We are proud to learn that J. B. Her has had his cancer removed from

his shoulder and that he is getting all right. For fear some one is getting tired

will close. As sure as X X X's stand for thirty, I stand for the Republican ticket. GOOD CHICK.

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ed States is dependent upon the deNow one would naturally conclude (stylus) which the ancient used in le of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents teat of the policy of legalized force that a Democrat claiming his party writing upon tables of wax. I mean sold by Z. Wayne Griffin A Bro.

BEAVER DAM.

September 5 .- I notice in your issue of august the 8th, Reformer's short reply to my communication of July the 18th. Please allow space for a brief reply to Reformer's little (brutism fulsome.) He begins by saying it was not expected that a gentleman of my aspirations would use such uncouth and vulgar language. Now Mr. Reformer, if being uncouth is a crime and a sin, you would have been kicking up the ashes in perdition's gloom long ago. As to vulgar language, we deny using one short syllable, so you only show your weakness. You had better procure a dictionary and take a few night lessons, then send it to your assistant, J. B S. and let him take a a few lessons. As to brainless idiots, or ignorant people, Ohio county has enough to supply the demand at presen not including you or your assistant. We are expecting great wonders performed by you. He says the people demand that you tell us what charges were made against either of the old parties that were not true. So far as the Republican party is concerned, what charges did your adulamite speakers prefer against us Repheans that were true? He says I am a Tribune correspondent. I deny, a: d he asks: "Did not one of you make two trips up Salt River." My dear Reformer, there is only one concerned with you and all your assistants and I have not explored your thought was necessary, but according turbulent stream. By the way, did to my opinion the teacher deserves you not launch your little bark canoe not the honer, for it his deauty to do and make your second voyage last winter-you must be a pilot by this time. It has been said: "tha! an open confession is good for the soul." Now the idea of you being swarmed off and sold out by your friends. If such was the case, the party that sold you should have been prosecuted for fraud and sent to the "Pen" and the parties that bought you should have been arrested and brought before the court on the charge of lunacy and convicted and sent to the asylum. For some inexcusable, but Alwise reason, the Creator of the Universe. who alone knoweth its mysteries, sent into the most beautiful of its seasons 9:30 a. m.; G. T. Tinsley-Bene- thousands of the querulous mosquitos

after the same manner and perhaps with a like purpose, into the noblest of its professions and even among the meek and humble, the "liar with a bad heart" and the "idiot" with a little day book and lead pencil. What a Paradise the world would be but for its insects and vermine. Mr. Reformer, you say the arrangements are being made for a swap between the old parties and you state that you can give the names of the parties concerned in the trade. Now we ask you to give them, of course you can, and as to proof, you can prove that perdition is an iceberg. The Parable of the Prodigal did not seem to suit you. Your revision quotes the son's as being twins. This

we deny. You will make it appear next, that the entire family left home. The facts are, you and your assistants left home in 1861 and you have not been thoroughly at home since. W are expecting to bring you in on the eighth day of November 92. I will ask you a few questions for information, What did you leave the Democratic . Party for? What does the People's Party Platform say in regard to the Tariff? What does it C say in regard to pensions? Can the National Government make money? Now, my dear Reformer you seem to doubt Harrison's being president at this time, but such is the case. You say that the indications are that Weavver will be elected. It will not hurt you to think so. But the man that does think such to be the case is a natural idiot or has not brains enough to grease a gimlet and you know that Government patronage is great favor and you might add you will never get it. Now let me persuade you not to lose any sleep in regard to the Republicans making a bond that will be accepted by the people for the faithful discharge of all promises made to all. Now, Mr. Reformer, you are just merely the cats paw in your communication. When you go a fishing use your own hook or to be more plain do your own writing and do not take all the honor and glory to yourself,

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ville, Ill., writes, "I have been trying for two years to remove a windpuff on back part of front ankle, have used everything that I could hear of but it did no good. The trial box of Quinn,s Ointment has caused it to nearly dissapear, send one bottle as soon as poisible."

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SECRET ORDERS. Sons of Veterans. Cicero Maxweii Camp, No. 35, Department of Kentucky, meets at Hartford, Ky., accord Saturday in each month at 1 P. N.

C. M. BARNETT, Captain.

G. A. R. J. WESS GOSNELL Post, No. 8, Department of Kentucky, meets every third Saturday at 1 o'clock r. m., in Court-House, Leitchfield, Ky. S. A. McSmuny, Adj.

PRESTON MORTON Post No. 4, Department of Ken-Sunday at 10 o'clock A. M. in the court-house at J. M. Bisnor, Adi.





oftlimes in the night got up, and with fear depicted on every feature and in a delirious condition, would seek protection among the older
people from an imaginary pursuer, and could
only with great difficulty be again put to bed.
Lust year Rev. E. Koenig, white on a viat here,
happened to observe the child, and advised the
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furnished us several bottles of it. The first bottle showed a marked improvement, and after
using the second bottle and up to the present
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